

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVIII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899, 10 A.M.

NO. 61

MIDDLEBURG.

Born, to the wife of M. Taylor, on Sunday, the 10th, a girl. Mother and babe doing well.

Mrs. H. C. McWhorter, of this place, is down with typhoid fever at her father's on Fishing creek.

A good soaking rain fell early Monday morning, which was followed by an arctic wave which has been anything but pleasant.

The Baptists have bought the McWhorter residence corner Main and Lynn streets from "Uncle Jim" McWhorter for a parsonage.

Jack Frost paid us a visit Tuesday night. Corn and garden vegetables were too far gone to be hurt by the nipping lips of uncle jack.

Casey readers of the I. J. are glad of the new mail route, which will be made between Stanford and McKinney, thus getting the I. J. same day of publication.

The Casey County Teachers Institute will be held at Liberty the 2d week in October. It was to have been held in August, but was put off on account of the prevalence of small-pox in the county.

The writer is in receipt of a copy of the Democratic Campaign Book, the compliments of the campaign committee of the Kentucky democracy. Of course it was well appreciated by as strong demmy as "we is."

Constable J. W. McWhorter, Jr., moved to Covington last week. His brother, H. C., presented a petition containing the names of the democrats and many republicans of the district to Judge Tilford and it is now Constable H. C. McWhorter.

Albert Keeney has a position in Fresno, Cal., Mr. Mat Horton and family are visiting relatives at this place. He is a son-in-law of J. W. McWhorter, Sr., and was at one time an engineer on the Yosemite "Jerk Water," but is now with the F. & C. R. R., at Frankfort.

The M. A. Literary and Debating Society met at the regular hour Friday night and disposed of the well gotten up program. An excellent one has been made by the committee for the meeting next Friday night. Great interest is being manifested by the members and much good can come from such meetings.

Caleb Powers, republican nominee for secretary of State, spoke to a small crowd at Keeney's Hall Monday night. Twenty-one republicans, 18 democrats and about a dozen kids heard the eloquent (?) young Demosthenes of the mountains riddle the Goebel Election law. He spoke to a small crowd at Liberty Tuesday.

Monday was county court day at Liberty and several from this neck were in attendance. The Hon. C. C. McChord, of Springfield, the democratic nominee for railroad commissioner for the 2d district, made a rattling good speech to a fair audience composed of both dems and rads. The general impression is that the man from Louisville (Mr. Irwin) isn't in it.

The "wild man" that has been creating such terror in the vicinity of Liberty was captured last week by Sheriff Brown and a posse gotten up for that purpose. He showed fight and it was with much difficulty that they could do anything with him. He gave his name as Sullivan and said he was "headed" for San Francisco. He is now languishing behind the bars of the Casey county jail.

Mr. Elisha Gifford and grand-children, Misses Judith and Nannie Lantham and Eddie Gifford are visiting relatives in Washington county. C. H. Williams, of Georgetown, the promoter of the Green River Valley Railroad, passed through the burg Monday en route to Liberty. J. T. Hogue, of the 29th Vol. Inf., was discharged on the eve of the departure of that regiment for the Philippines on account of disabilities. O. S. Gillette, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting his son, F. E. Gillette, who is attending the Dewey demonstration in New York City with Battery A., Indiana, light artillery, which was in Porto Rico.

He is probably not another boy in the whole country that wants to go to the Philippines as bad as the writer. Not being satisfied with failing in half a dozen or more examinations for both the regular and volunteer service, we have written something like 20 letters to the various recruiting officers throughout the country, but the first encouragement of any kind we have ever received was last week from the Cincinnati station. Lieutenant R. M. Shearer, of the 37th Infantry, will be at Hustonville, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30, and we are going to try it another whack. Here's hoping our next communication to the I. J. will not be headed "Middleburg".

The railroad surveyors, who are surveying the route for the proposed Green River Valley R. R., got as far as Middleburg Saturday. They seem to have no doubt that the road will be built, but the exact route has not yet been determined on. Middleburg, vicinity and Casey county will undoubtedly do their part for this great enterprise, which would enhance the price of all kinds of real estate, lands, etc., and at the same time decrease the rates of transportation, and the farmers would get a better price for their products. Everybody would be benefited.

MONTICELLO.

HOW THE TOWN WAS AND HOW SHE IS NOW.

One can hardly imagine the changes that have taken place in Monticello in the last seven years so great have they been. I made my last trip there in 1892 and I hardly knew the place when Hon.

R. C. Warren and myself drove into that good town Sunday afternoon after a Sabbath day's journey of something less than 100 miles. Where the quaint old court-house formerly stood a magnificent temple of justice now greets the eye and in the place of ancient looking business houses, modern brick buildings now stand. Monticello has had her fires, and as is usual the case, she has been benefited by them.

The court-house, in short, is a gem of architectural design, large enough for most any county in the State and it cost the taxpayers only about \$13,000.

Good business men and democrats were on the building committee and they saw

to it that Wayne county was not robbed by extortionate charges.

The county offices are commodious and comfortable, the vaults are said to be thoroughly safe, while the circuit court room is a beauty indeed, with a seating capacity of 500.

The court-house is manned with democrats and a clever lot of officials would be hard to find. Charles McConaughay is judge, Isaac Walker, circuit clerk, W. F. Fairchild, county clerk, W. R. Cress, county attorney, F. M. Shearer, superintendent, T. H. Lair, jailer, and Mr. Henninger, sheriff, all of whom, with the exception of the latter, (and his brother and a deputy, F. D. Kennedy, took it) are now subscribers to the "cheapest and best."

Wayne's interests are looked after with vigilance and even partisan republicans can find no fault with the way the county's affairs are conducted. Mr.

Cress is an old Rockcastle county boy and once edited the Mt. Vernon Signal. He is now one of Monticello's staunchest citizens and a democrat and officer of whom the county is proud.

I spoke above of Mr. Warren being at Monticello. He spoke to a crowd of 250 to 300 Monday afternoon and his effort was well received from start to finish. It was county court day and notwithstanding the rain and the small-pox scare, many democrats rode miles to hear him. Wayne was in Mr. Warren's district when he was Commonwealth's attorney and he made friends then who were glad to welcome him again to the county and they gave him something of an ovation. He was introduced by Mr. W. R. Cress and for 24 hours he gave his audience democratic doctrine pure and unadulterated.

A Brownite and a republican or so tried to disconcert Mr. Warren by asking him questions on the start, but he answered them so satisfactorily that they soon learned to let him alone.

On returning, I spent a half day at Somerset which proved as pleasant as it was profitable. The good people of that enterprising town have long since learned what a good thing the I. J. is and as usual they treated its representative well and sent him home with well filled pockets. During my stay there I called at Goodwin & Waddle's store a half dozen or so times to see one of the proprietors but bosses and clerks were so busy I had to wait until after business hours to even shake the gentleman's hands. This is the busiest store I see in my travels and the owners must be making money hand over fist. They are both excellent gentlemen and richly deserve the success they are having.

At night I accepted Cashier E. G. Hail's invitation to see "A Noble Outcast," presented by the Kore-Keene Co., at the magnificent Gem Opera House, of which Mr. Hail is one of the lessees. The performance was a first-class one. The show business at Somerset, unlike that at Stanford, is a pay ing one.

NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

There are said to be 30 cases of small-pox at Jabez, Russell county.

The Kentucky distillers' association elected John B. Thompson president and I. W. Beanheim vice president.

S. L. Midkiff, of Richmond, has invented a process for putting rubber tires on buggies, which promises to make him rich.

Miss Ada Clark, principal of the Valley View Public School, was arrested charged with cruelty by punishing a pupil, named Perkins.

Willis McBrayer shot and killed James Riley and wounded Riley's brother, because he insulted him by speaking to him after not doing so for several years. All live in Bell.

James Capps and James Ferguson, who were charged with being accessories to the killing of George Wilborn, in Clinton county, Sep. 10, were dismissed. Bob King, who did the killing, is still at large.

The trial of the Griffins, Chadwells and Burnets, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Thacker was again postponed at Manchester. It is now set for today. The Griffins are said to be in and around town in large numbers to protect the prisoners in which he proved his assertions.

The Louisville Exposition offers the most varied list of entertainments yet devised for such an amusing institution. The Midway will be clean, wholesome and of just the character that makes such a feature attractive. The Hangaback wild animal exhibit is the most complete since the days of the World's Fair. The German Village is the largest mapped out since the celebrated one at Chicago in '93. In fact, every desirable feature of a Midway will be offered, with none of the objectionable ones. Railroads will give lowest rates. Be sure to go.

Samuel C. Hardin is the leading "bolter" of Wayne county, but I am glad to say he hasn't much following. His aged father and brothers, J. G. and Benjamin, are not at all in sympathy with him politically, but on the contrary are red hot for Goebel. Well

LANCASTER.

Mr. T. C. Gulley will ship a car of cattle to Ohio next week.

It is absolutely true that Capt. Herndon has barking rabbits on his place.

For shoes, hats and gents' furnishing goods Caldwell & Lanier, Danville, can not be beaten in style or prices.

Mr. Richard H. Petts was frequently mentioned Monday as a good man to run for the legislature. Others are also mentioned, but no action has yet been taken.

Wayne county has been scared up from center to circumference by small-pox, which has broken out in several sections, but the people are resting easier now. Monticello quarantined against the outside world and for a while business was at a standstill. The embargo was lifted some 10 days ago, however, and things are resuming their normal conditions. All sorts of rumors are yet afloat. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The scare kept Bill Sweeney from going to Monticello to speak. Sweeney and the small pox are a little more than a small town can stand at one time.

The several miles of pike, which are being built between Burnside and Monticello, makes that part of the road almost impassable now. Large rocks have been thrown in the road for a foundation and in time these will be covered with a coat of crushed rock, but until that coat is put on those who travel over the line will catch it. Even a skilled reiseman like my traveling mate, Mr. Warren, had a time getting over that part of the route.

There are only four buildings on the public square that were there when I was at Monticello last and with the spirit of improvement that the people possess I predict these will soon be replaced by new and better ones. Brick buildings with heavy stone trimmings are the popular kind now.

It is a pretty long and costly trip to Monticello but it was a most enjoyable one and I expect to go there again before many months come and go. Besides meeting many old friends, a half hundred new subscribers were added to the I. J.'s long list and I was pretty successful in other branches of the business. I am under lasting obligations to W. R. Cress and Ben Hardin for valuable assistance.

On returning, I spent a half day at Somersett which proved as pleasant as it was profitable. The good people of that enterprising town have long since learned what a good thing the I. J. is and as usual they treated its representative well and sent him home with well filled pockets. During my stay there I called at Goodwin & Waddle's store a half dozen or so times to see one of the proprietors but bosses and clerks were so busy I had to wait until after business hours to even shake the gentleman's hands. This is the busiest store I see in my travels and the owners must be making money hand over fist. They are both excellent gentlemen and richly deserve the success they are having.

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News has reached here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisbie, now in Omaha, late of this city. Mrs. Frisbie, is a daughter of "Grandpa" J. W. Miller.

Mr. John Cress, of Preachersville, had his leg broken here on Monday by a horse running against it when he was on another horse. Drs. I. S. Wesley and E. J. Brown dressed the limb.

Mr. A. H. Bastin, the enterprising proprietor of our telephone exchange, drove from Crab Orchard to a place 10 miles beyond Lexington and back here, a distance of 101 miles, on Wednesday. He has contracted to make a metallic circuit from this place to Nicholasville and hopes to run to Frankfort by the time the legislature convenes. He will move the home office to this city which will be central for all the towns connected by the line. Score one more for Lancaster.

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A large crowd attended court Monday, many being here from Lincoln county. Several bunches of cattle were on the market, but prices being high and feed not so plentiful as usual, the sales were not so many. Mr. M. Lauber bought six horses at an average of \$75, and 42 mule colts at an average of \$25. Mr. Rice Benges' stock pens were liberally patronized and he is prepared to take care of them. He furnishes free transportation from town and will have something to warm the system during winter court days.

On Tuesday morning W. T. West found his post office door open, a number of tools lying near his safe and a bit which had been forced several inches into the safe door and broken off in the safe. This break saved Mr. West \$125, which was in the safe, as the work was nearly completed. They got 25 cents out of the stamp drawer.

G. S. Greenleaf's and W. J. Roman's shops were broken open and their tools were used. Everything goes to prove that home talent did the work, and a night man, put on secretly, could do some good work this season, as the time for such depredations is at hand.

Squire J. N. Denny and Mr. G. T. Higginbotham have gone over the proposed route for the extension of the Southern railroad, and they make favorable report, there being no marked opposition to arbitrating the damages in reference to the right of way. It is agreed that farmers on the route will meet here on Friday, when parties will be appointed to assess damages, and it is believed that the amount required can be readily raised.

Mr. Thompson's land runs to Preachersville, in Lincoln county, and it is believed that that town should pay his damages, as a depot will be built there.

The court house was literally packed on Monday, everybody being anxious to hear the able and gifted orator, Hon. James D. Black. He received marked attention and frequent applause, which his logical statements so justly merited. He charged the present State administration with gross mismanagement of the finances; with increasing the rate of taxation 10 cents, raising a large sum of money and reducing the debt only \$40,000; with taking from the school fund of last year to increase the per capita this year, to make a good showing in the campaign; with extravagant prison expenses and scandals and with divers other things. He spoke of fraud perpetrated by that party in elections and wondered what right they had to accuse democrats of committing fraud. Everybody was pleased with his logical and eloquent speech, and the convincing manner in which he proved his assertions.

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The

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - SEPT. 29, 1899

W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, WILLIAM GOEBEL.

For Lieutenant Governor, J. C. W. BECKHAM.

For Attorney General, R. J. BRECKINRIDGE.

For Auditor, GUS G COULTER.

For Treasurer, S. W. HAGER.

For Secretary of State, C. BRECK HILL.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, HARRY MCCHESNEY.

For Commissioner of Agriculture, ION B. NALL.

For Railroad Commissioner, C. C. MCCHORD.

For Representative, M. F. NORTH.

THE Brownies should have let well enough alone and not have nagged Senator Goebel in telling all he knows of the Hallam family. They tried to get sympathy for the poor old wreck and make capital with the Confederates by saying that his brother, who was sent to the penitentiary, was imprisoned as a soldier of the Lost Cause. No one but the fools that the Brownie organs can fool were fooled into the belief that Mr. Goebel would attempt to cast opprobrium upon an army of the bravest men who ever went down in defeat, especially since his own father was a soldier in that army. But the organs kept up the fire and now they wish they hadn't. In his speech at Versailles, Mr. Goebel, after apologizing for the necessity of again resorting to personalities, produced the proofs that James R. Hallam had been indicted in Louisiana for burglary and larceny, and had been convicted on the larceny indictment and sent to the parish prison for four months. The amount of the larceny was law books to the value of nearly \$100, and a coat, which he wore when caught on the street by the man from whom it had been stolen. The indictment and testimony of principal witnesses in the case were given in full. The same Hallam was also indicted for burglary. The reading of the proofs created a sensation and further accentuated the fact that Mr. Goebel always knows what he is talking about and is usually loaded for the class of creatures who malign him and his family.

POLITICIANS AND POLITICS. Gov. McLaurin and other State officers have left Jackson, Miss., on account of the yellow fever. Mr. Goebel was given a rousing reception at Flemingsburg, a five-mile horseback parade being a great feature of the occasion.

The Rev. Thomas N. Arnold, a well-known Christian minister of central Kentucky, is out in a letter endorsing the candidacy of Senator Goebel.

The Auburn Advocate has enlarged to a six column quarto and been otherwise improved. Editor Herndon seems to be making a merited success of the paper.

A number of the judges of New York city told the Mazet committee what it cost them to be elected. One judge admitted that his election expenses were \$40,000.

On his return from a speaking tour in the mountains, Hon. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, said: "I never saw such enthusiasm, and if the rest of the State will do as well as the mountains, the ticket will win by a majority of at least 30,000."

The Adair County News says that "the large and enthusiastic audience" said to have greeted Bill Sweeney at Jamestown, was in fact by actual count, just 40, 20 of whom were republicans and only four even suspected of being Brown men. In others the number of Brown men is considerable, but in every case of this sort some local cause for the disaffection is found.

SENATOR GOEBEL and Capt. James Blackburn will speak at Richmond next Monday, county court day, and on Wednesday, Oct. 4, they will speak at London, at Pineville on the 5th at 1 o'clock and the same night at Middlesboro. On the 6th they will speak at Barberville, at Corbin at night and as stated before at Brodhead on the afternoon of the 7th.

THE Louisville Commercial is surprised that Senator McChord, nominee for railroad commissioner in this district, should be sent to speak at London Oct. 2, in another district. The reason is plain. The Senator already has his race won and is going to help Hamilton win his.

To what base uses may we come at last is shown in the fact that Bourke Cochran, who was once a democrat, is now a hireling of President McKinley and making speeches for trusts. And the last end of that man shall be even worse than this.

If the Brownies press Goebel for proof of his assertion that Hallam's face resembles a piece of cancerous beef steak, he will only have to file the face as an exhibit to thoroughly substantiate the charge.

T. J. Ballard declines the republican nomination for representative from Anderson. He doesn't care to run for the fun of the thing.

GOV. BUCKNER has bought the Bowing Green Daily Times, possibly to boom himself for the vice presidency again.

DEWEY always does the unexpected. To the surprise of everybody, the Olympia sailed in to New York bay Tuesday morning, two days ahead of time, creating a panic among the reception committees. As soon as the arrival was announced, the bay became alive with craft, bearing sightseers, whistles tooted and everybody was worked up to a stage of insanity commensurate with the importance of the occasion.

No hero in ancient or modern times ever received such a welcome and such a demonstration as the admiral is now receiving in New York. The whole city is ablaze with flags and bunting, while hardly a house appears that does not contain his picture. The program is most elaborate one and 2,000,000 visitors are said to be in the city. The old fellow says he is mighty glad to get home, but he has no political ambition, being perfectly willing to live and die a simple sailor, who tried to do his duty, and that his son didn't know what he was talking about when he said he was a republican. He has no politics. The Philippine war, he thinks, should have been ended long ago and it would have been but for Gen. Otis' trying to be the whole thing. Aguilano is a mere tool of those who are behind him and the natives will find this out in time. They are a more intelligent people than the Cubans and that much more capable of local government. The admiral is in fine health, but being a brave and modest man, the great slobberation over him must be disgusting.

The squealers are preparing to turn their dirty squirt guns on Judge W. S. Pryor, of the State election commission. Desha Breckinridge, of the Lexington Herald, went to see him about the appointment of certain election officers in Fayette, and although the judge suggested the remedy, the young man didn't take it, but carried out his previous purpose to squeal no matter what the judge said or promised. In an interview the ferocious youth talks about shooting the man who tries to steal his vote, but we opine, he means that he will do so with the same squirt gun he is now using at men who are above reproach. At any rate he will hardly use a Gatling gun.

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The campaign committee has received an intimation that the most desperate efforts were being made to induce Gen. Hardin to take the stump against Goebel, and that the most powerful influences had been brought to bear upon him to renounce his party faith and join in the fight of the corporations.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch, a republican paper, thus states the Kentucky situation, after sending a representative to ascertain it: The Brown ticket has no chance of election. The only thing it can accomplish is the defeat of Goebel. It is for this purpose that it has been put in the field. It will be supported by large campaign fund, contributed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad and other corporations of the State. The railroads are all against Goebel, who is the author or promoter of whatever anti-railroad legislation Kentucky possesses.

Mr. Bryan has instructed Mr. Woodson to arrange speaking appointments for him in Kentucky, Oct. 15, 17 and 18. His principal speech will be at Louisville, but a special train tour will be arranged so that he will speak at Wickliffe, Murray, Mayfield, Henderson, Owensboro, Madisonville, Elizabethtown, Lebanon, Danville, Somerset, Harrodsburg, Lexington, Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg and points lying between, stopping, of course, only a short time at each place for brief speeches by Bryan and Blackburn, Goebel or some of the other democratic orators who will be aboard.

The arrival of Dewey caused the subscription to his home to shoot up \$10,000 in a day. It is now \$43,000. Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World, gave \$1,000 and Miss Helen Gould \$1,250. Whiteland Reid and several others gave \$500 each.

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It is estimated by competent judges

that the turkey crop this year will be

TO THE VOTERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY.

The report is being circulated that I voted for a bill in the last legislature to require voters to produce a tax receipt before being allowed to vote; this is not true. The State constitution fixes the qualification of a voter and that right can only be abridged by a change in the constitution, prepared by the State legislature and ratified by a majority of all the voters of the State. The bill that I voted for was only a proposition to submit to the voters of the State the question as to whether the constitution should be changed so as to require the production of a poll tax receipt, or a certificate of exemption from the payment of a poll tax, as a qualification to vote. Respectfully, Sept. 28th, 1899. M. F. NORTH.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Fire in the business portion of Hopkinsville caused a loss of \$40,000.

There was heavy frost in some parts of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Near Kendall, Ark., a man who had been arrested for hog stealing, killed his accuser.

One thousand persons were killed and 800 injured by an earthquake around Smyrna.

Miss Sallie Alexander died in Nicholas county, as the result of a gasoline stove explosion.

Major J. R. Pond has offered Drey furs \$100,000 to deliver 100 lectures in the United States.

The advance in the price of news paper made by the trusts costs the New York paper \$2,000 a day.

A Cincinnati firm has purchased the old McBrayer distillery at Mt. Sterling, the price paid being \$67,500.

A C. & O. passenger train crashed into a freight near White Sulphur Springs, breaking one passenger's leg and killing a tramp.

Filipinos captured and destroyed the United States gunboat Urdaneta, making the crew prisoners and securing valuable guns and ammunition.

Two of the men who attempted to assassinate former King Milan of Servia, were sentenced to death and 10 to 20 years imprisonment.

A Detroit woman gave her three children morphine, then slit their wrists and turned on the gas. Two of the children died before help arrived.

The National Prison Congress will likely decide that the paddle is the most effective in punishing convicts, as it has a much more lasting effect than a term in the dungeon.

The yellow fever record continues to grow. Key West reports 26 new cases and one death, with total of 670 cases.

Three more cases have developed in Jackson, Miss., and two in New Orleans.

Miss Sallie Dixon, of Capeville, Va., called the members of her family into her room and informed them that she had been betrayed by W. H. Goffignon. In 10 minutes she was dead. Goffignon, hearing of her end, drowned himself at Wilkin's Landing.

Leonard B. Imboden, president of the Planters' bank, a "wild cat" concern suppressed by the State officials several months ago, was found guilty at Kansas City of forging a draft for \$15,000. He was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

A New York chemist claims to have discovered a new compound, which is made of the cheapest kind of materials, to be put up in capsule form and when added to a certain quantity of water, will furnish electricity enough to light a house, drive an automobile or a railroad train.

LAND AND STOCK.

Good hogs are selling at 3.85 to 3.90 in Mercer.

Remember D. F. Logan's big sale of stock, Oct. 5th.

T. J. Hill sold to J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, 36 hogs at 32c.

Two aged work mules for sale. W. A. Carson, Stanford.

50 extra 1,000-pound feeding cattle for sale. Dr. H. Reid, Stanford.

Most of the tobacco in this section was cut and housed before the frost.

Bumps took the world's record at Louisville by pacing a mile to a wagon in 2:03.

Will Cordiner bought of E. T. Pence a bunch of sheep at \$3.50 and of G. A. Peyton a buck for \$8.

Bean & Bro., of Illinois bought a lot of 1,100-pound feeding cattle of Allen & Wilkerson at 42c.

Sales of 150 stock ewes at \$4.25 and 87 export cattle at 51 are reported in the Winchester Democrat.

F. R. Wiley, of Sullivan, Ill., bought about 600 sheep in this county, 250 of which were sold by Bales & Waggers at 34c.

He also purchased a car load in Clark county.—Richmond Register.

Gen. Black, agent for Nelson & Morris, Chicago, has bought in the last 10 days in Madison county, nearly 1,000 heavy export cattle at five cents, for delivery in November. The entire lot aggregates \$70,000.

It is estimated by competent judges

that the turkey crop this year will be

30 per cent larger than that of last year. The dry season has been favorable to the young turkeys and the loss by disease common to young fowls has been small.

In the first heat of the 2:24 trot, which marked the opening of the 5th annual meeting of the Louisville Driving & Fair Association, J. M. C., a bay gelding owned by J. C. Clement, of Birmingham, Mich., dropped dead as the field was coming into the home stretch.

CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

Chaplain J. M. Life, of the 17th Ohio, has been dismissed from the Methodist conference for attempting improper relations with a daughter of the lieutenant colonel.

The East Pulaski circuit of which Rev. J. H. Pence, formerly of Rowland, is circuit rider, has bought a parsonage four miles from Somerset, and that young gentleman with his family occupies it. He tells us he has held protracted meetings at Granville Chapel and Soul's Chapel recently which resulted in many additions.

The W. C. T. U. in session at Owensboro elected officers for the ensuing year with following result: President, Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, of Lexington; Vice President, Mrs. Mary W. Bender, of Louisville; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Annie Miller, of Lexington; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Neillie Arnspurger; Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Bryan; "Y" Secretary, Miss Beulah Boogher, of Lexington.

Dr. Kelley, of Columbia, who has been waiting on the small-pox patients at Jabez, Russell county, is down with the disease. There are 42 cases there now.

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RACKET STORE !

Is now open with their full line of CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHING GOODS.

We are more than pleased to have you COME TO OUR STORE.

We take great pleasure in showing you our goods and our

VERY LOW PRICES !

Come to see us before buying elsewhere and convince yourself. We always remain yours for low prices.

The Racket Store

Look for our big sign.

Just Hatched Out!

Grand & Fair Midway.

Middlesboro, Ky..

OCTOBER 5th, 6th AND 7th.

Will have all of the usual Fair features and a large "slice" of World's Fair Midway Plaisance attractions.

Rate from all stations on the L. & N. R. will be one fare for round trip.

A. M. KINNAIRD, SECRETARY.

B. G. FOX,

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE

STABLE,

DANVILLE, -- KENTUCKY.

Horses and Mules constantly on hand and for sale at all times.

SCHOOL BOOKS

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - SEPT. 29, 1899

W. P. WALTON.

D. R. TOTTEN

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR THE

LEGISLATURE SEEKS VICTORY IN

THE AIR.

BRODHEAD, SEP. 27.—In the last week I have traveled over 100 miles, made three speeches and quietly canvassed each day and wherever I stopped at night I would either speak or quietly lay my plans before the people. In every place I have traveled I find the interest of the people is growing in my behalf. They are so bold in their assertions, they say they will never cast another vote for any man who belongs to that Mt. Vernon ring.

I addressed a good and attentive crowd of both ladies and gentlemen at what is known as the Hammons schoolhouse near the Jackson county line. I was sorry I was not able to do justice to my subject, my throat being in a condition that forced me to abandon speaking. But in that strong republican place I find many who are too sore to cast a vote for a man who called the convention to nominate himself.

On Brush Creek I find things still worse. Men who have a big following and men who have been life-long republicans say they can't swallow any more of Mt. Vernon's rings, and will cast their whole influence for me.

I want to say to all such, if you do this for me, in return, if you, two years hence, want to make the race for any office in this county, independently, I will take the stump for you in my precinct and do all in my power for your election. At Pine Hill I talked with eight men and seven declared for me, five republicans and two democrats.

My next visit was to Bro. Owens' schoolhouse in the West end of this county where I find all parties almost solid for me, even the colored people are disgusted at the actions of my republican friends both at home and at Frankfort. Their vote on the China book bill with the assistance of one or greased democrats, is enough.

By the way, at Bee Lick I had the honor of meeting the democratic nominee for the legislature, Hon. M. F. North, who is a clever, nice gentleman and I am proud to say we stand side by side on the road question and the book bill and if we are elected we will see to the wants of our people.

On Saturday night I addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd of both democrats and republicans at Sayers' schoolhouse. Each day gives me brighter hopes of victory. I wish to say to my friends, both republicans and democrats, if you want to defeat my opponent, who is backing up the trusts and R. R. monopolies of Kentucky, to show your hand by sending in a small contribution to pay expenses, and if you do this, I will be more able to do my duty and the victory is mine.

D. R. TOTTEN.

Independent candidate for the Legislature.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, Lexington, Oct. 3d to 14th. One fare for the round trip, all stations in Kentucky, good to return 17th.

Louisville Trotting Races, Louisville, Sept. 25th to 30th. One fare for the round trip, from all stations in Kentucky, final limit Oct. 2d.

Admiral Dewey Receptions, New York, N. Y., Sept. 20-30; Washington, D. C., Oct. 2-3, 1/2 fare for the round trip from all stations. Final limit on tickets to New York City, Oct. 4th and to Washington Oct. 6th.

Frankfort Street Fair, Frankfort, Oct. 3d-6th. One fare for the round trip via Georgetown, from all stations in Kentucky, tickets good returning to include the 7th.

Knoxville Street Fair & Carnival, Knoxville, Oct. 11-13. One fare for the round trip, all stations, good until Oct. 20th to return.

National Convention of Christian Churches, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13-20th. One fare for the round trip from all stations, with final limit Oct. 21st.

Sunday excursion to Cincinnati. The season for these excursions is now coming to a close. Take the opportunity while it is before you. Low rate excursion via Queen & Crescent route Sunday Oct. 1st. Don't fail to go. The Queen City is at its best in her fall garb.

\$8 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN.—The Monon route will sell tickets to Chicago and return from Louisville at \$8, 50 cents additional to be paid joint agent at Chicago, on Oct. 2d to 10th inclusive on account Great Fall Festival. President McKinley and other National celebrities to be present at dedicatory exercises. Full particulars furnished by E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

An Unanswerable Argument.

The editor of the *Hortop* (Kan.) Headlight thus describes a personal encounter between himself and the superintendent of the city schools, after a previous controversy between the two men: "The editor of the Headlight has been a resident of Brown county for nearly 15 years. During that time he has never had a fight with any man; but last Thursday afternoon about six o'clock Superintendent Dyche, of the public schools, stuck a revolver in our face and threatened to shoot if a move was made. It is safe to say that no move was made; and for the benefit of those who have never looked into the business end of one of these little pillars, the editor is ready to say, with all candor, that it is a mighty unpleasant thing to have pointed your way. It might have gone off, but it didn't, and there is no one who rejoices over the fact more than the editor. Prof. Dyche had hold of the other end of it, and he is doubtless ashamed for it. If he isn't he should be, and the editor is ashamed also. We did not run, but it was not because we did not want to do so. Our exit was shut off, and we had to wait until the other fellow's arm got tired and he put the pesky thing in his pocket."

A Vanceburg (Ky.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes that John Greenert, a prominent farmer of the Tygart creek neighborhood, whose veracity has never been doubted, tells of a wonderful species of winged snake seen by him and a farmhand on his place. He describes the snake, which they first discovered lying on the ground, as about three feet long and ten inches in circumference at the center. It had four pairs of legs, two near the head and two just back of the wings, which grew just forward of the middle of the body. The wings consisted of a membranous substance which, when the snake was in dormant condition, remained folded up under the body and were not noticed by them until on their approach. With a spring it raised from the ground and sailed through the air at a terrific speed. The snake is as black as charcoal and has a very repulsive appearance, especially when flying through the air. This new-fangled reptile having been discovered in Kentucky the story will of course go unquestioned.

The Cleveland Leader tells of a family whose cook has not been in this country all her life. The members of the family have tried to be good to her, but it seems that they have failed to meet her expectations. Molly wrote to her folks at home, not long ago, that she was not satisfied with her place. She first wrote with a pencil, and then copied her letter with a pen. Her mistress found the penciled copy in the kitchen, and, very improperly, read it. Here is a part of the epistle: "They make me work very hard here, they do. It's cookin', baykin' and swayin' I am all the time, and here I am now at this minit writin' to yez wid me right hand, claynin' the snow from the sidewalk wid me left hand, and shovelin' coal into the furnace wid me other!"

Out in Omaha it has been found that dairymen are using a "patent fluid" to prevent milk from spoiling. A spoonful of the antiseptic, which is sold at three dollars a gallon, keeps a can of milk for several days. Children are dying from the use of this milk, so it is reported. Among the milk preservatives, which include salicylic acid, borax and boracic acid, the disinfectant formaldehyde is the newest, and it is probable that the Omaha "preservative" is a preparation of formaldehyde. Not long ago the New Jersey state health department prosecuted some 30 dairymen for using formaldehyde.

Albert Myers went to Cincinnati from New York a few days ago to marry Gertrude Myers, of Covington, Ky., whom he had met in New York with an excursion party three years ago. Upon meeting in New York they made investigations which revealed that they are brother and sister. The facts, as brought out, are that the brother and sister were taken from an orphan asylum in Covington at a very tender age to be adopted and brought up in two different families. Both parties are certain that their blood relationship has been established beyond a doubt.

Sixteen members of the present United States senate have served terms as governors of their respective states. They are: Bates, of Tennessee; Berry, of Arkansas; Culberson, of Texas; Culom, of Illinois; Davis, of Minnesota; Foraker, of Ohio; Gear, of Iowa; Hawley, of Connecticut; McEnergy, of Louisiana; Nelson, of Minnesota; Perkins, of California; Proctor, of Vermont; Shoup, of Idaho; Tillman, of South Carolina; Warren, of Wyoming, and Wetmore, of Rhode Island.

For some liver troubles a German physician has discovered a new and simple remedy, which consists in massage of the liver by holding the breath at the height of inspiration and breathing out slowly.

In Jetmore, Kan., not a single house is rented nor to rent. The man or woman of the house owns the house in every instance. There are 350 people in Jetmore.

Electricity in California.

California leads the world in long-distance transmission of electricity generated by streams of water. The topography of the state, bounded on both sides by a mountain range, favors this novel form of development. Several thousand men are engaged in harnessing streams that dash down the Sierra Nevada on the east and the coast range on the west. Copper wires convey the current to cities and towns, to run all sorts of machinery, propel street cars and furnish light. Fuel has always been a troublesome industrial problem on the Pacific slope. California's waterfalls are estimated to have 240,000-horse power. They now supply 15,000-horse power, in electrical energy, to Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego and several other towns. Power is transmitted to Los Angeles from a mountain river distant 82 miles. All these plants are successful and economical. In Fresno power is furnished at two cents per horse power per hour.

A New York man, with a taste for mechanics, bought a new straw hat last week. Before he had gone two blocks the purchase had blown off his head and was crushed under the wheels of a passing truck. That was the inspiration of an invention which he has just patented and which he thinks will rank him with Edison, Morse and Maxim. His invention covers a hard rubber band which fits around the head, and in which a thread is cut. The sweatband of the straw hat is also to be threaded. Then the hat can be screwed on like the top of a fruit jar, and not even a cyclone would shake it from its secure position. The inventor estimates that each man loses on the average two straw hats a year, costing perhaps six dollars, and that there would be a great market for his invention at a price slightly in advance of that charged for the ordinary hat.

"A Lucky Man." — My husband has a great advantage over most men."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. He walks in his sleep."

"I don't see what advantage that can be to a person."

"Why, he can carry the baby all night long and still get his natural rest." — Chicago Daily News.

Another Technical Misce.

Kohn—A man has got to be preddy particular nowadays how he advertises.

Kluts—How vas dot?

Kohn—I vill told you. Yesterday I advertised for a diamond expert, and, selp me Moses! if mein shlore ain'd been overruhn all day mit baseball blayers looking for chobs.—Judge.

An Afterthought.

The Doctor—Take the nice medicine now, Johnny, like a good boy.

The Sick Boy—Takeaway your darned old medicine! It's nasty!

The Doctor—Madam, you can go and sleep now. Your boy is entirely out of danger.—Chicago Tribune.

How She Worries Him.

"Oh, I have no difficulty at all in getting even with my husband when he stays out late at night," explained the wise woman. "I just incidentally suggest to him next morning that he ought to break himself of the habit of talking in his sleep." — Chicago Post.

Another Naval Hero.

Smith—I tell you, the fight off San Diego, where we smashed Cervera's fleet—

Brown—We? Were you in the navy, then?

Smith—Oh, no; but I read about it in the papers.—Town Topics.

THEN THE CANE QUIVERED.



Dr. Swishtail—Now then, Waggle Secundus, just tell me what that is at the end of my finger?

Waggle—A dirty finger-nail, sir.—Ally Sloper.

Figure of Jackson.

Senator Goebel resembles Andy Jackson more than any other man in American history, in his opposition to centralized power, and the encroachments of wealth. The corporations of that day hated Jackson just as those of today hate Goebel. Jackson stood by the people, and defied monopoly.

Goebel is doing the same thing.

Jackson was execrated by the aristocracy, the politicians and the chronic office-seeker. Goebel is hated by the representatives of any system of oppression. The people were for Jackson, so they are for Goebel. Jackson had to fight his way by slow degrees to success. Goebel has had to do the same thing. Jackson reached the presidency, and Goebel, we think, will do likewise. Abuse and vituperation cannot stay his onward march; he is a man of distinction.—Toddy County Times.

KENTUCKY CONTEST.

A Tennessee View of the Worth of Standard-Bearer Goebel.

Another deep-laid plan of the Kentucky bolters has come to naught. The end of their strenuous effort to alienate the influence of Mr. Bryan from the support of Mr. Goebel comes in a warm and widely disseminated endorsement of his candidacy. Thus have his foes, through the very bitterness of their opposition, contributed signalily to the success of the Democratic nominee.

It would be strange, indeed, if these enemies of William Goebel had left a stone unturned in their efforts to defeat him. They have camped upon his political trail from the day the Democrats of Kenton county determined to send him to the state senate. There has been no artifice too dishonest, no treachery too deep, to serve their purposes. They know him well; they have felt the strength of his arm; they justly fear the consequences to them of his election as governor of Kentucky.

In the short space of 40 years William Goebel has arisen from the humblest poverty to a position commanding the widest love and respect the people of a great commonwealth can bestow. He has built up the largest law practice, the most loyal phalanx of friends, and, above all, the most highly creditable array of enemies, that any man in Kentucky can boast.

He has gained these things by unflinching loyalty and sturdy blows. From the moment his first candidacy was announced, those corporate interests of Kenton county that were accustomed to further their ends by political corruption, knew they had a fresh and resolute foe to vanquish. Before he had sat in the legislature for a week their allies of the rest of the state saw that their victims had gained a champion who fought a "toughie."

To the death the struggle has been waged from that day to this. William Goebel gives and gives to quarter. It is possible for that corporate and private wealth, which makes the corruption of legislators and executives a part of his business, to compass his defeat this fall it will be done. If he is elected, there are representatives of malignant influences, who so regularly rendezvous there that will tremble when they again approach the state house.

And he will be elected. The people who carried him to his magnificent victory at the Louisville convention will sweep him to a yet grander one in November. They know he stands for public interest against private greed, and stands too boldly for the gates of political perdition to prevail against him.

In all Kentucky there is no man so venerable, none so venerated as Chief Justice William Prater. For more than a quarter of a century his name has stood a synonym for all that is wise, incorruptible, unimpeachable. When the deadlock in the Louisville convention seemed to threaten disaster to the party the eyes of many turned to the honored chief justice as one on whom all could unite, and he was asked to allow the use of his name for that purpose. His declination was as prompt as it was emphatic. "I am for Senator Goebel," he said. "I know him, and therefore I am for him. I would rather see him governor than be governor myself. Such a man is needed in Kentucky today."

The words of this discerning judge voiced the sentiment of all that is best among the people of our sister state. There are enough men who think as he does to make William Goebel Kentucky's next governor. Keep your eye on the November election returns if you doubt it.—Chattanooga News.

Soul of Honor.

When the late Governor John W. Stevenson placed the property of his wife and daughter in the hands of William Goebel as trustee, without bond, was one of the very strongest proofs of the latter's worth as a man that one man could give another. Governor Stevenson, as everyone knows, was one of the ablest and best men in the state. When he was an old man, Senator Goebel, then a boy, began the study of law with Governor Stevenson. His success in his practice was phenomenal; he was soon taken in the firm, and his office door still bears the old sign, "Stevenson & Goebel."

Governor Stevenson, always a prudent man, made a will, and by its terms placed the property of his wife and child in the hands of William Goebel as trustee, without bond, specifically stating that he was not to give bond. The property consisting of \$250,000, or more, is still in the hands of Senator Goebel. What greater proof can be given of a man's worth? Goebel, without influential friends, a young man, to be thus trusted by one so careful as Governor Stevenson, is unparalleled in the records of this or any other time; and, better, Goebel is still the trustee of Mrs. Stevenson.—Bracken Chronicle.

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Penny's Drug Store.

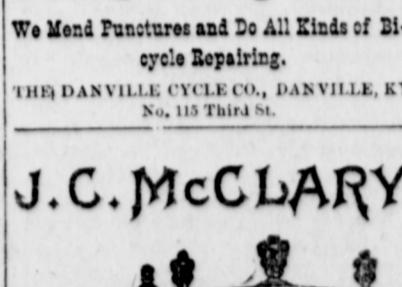
We Mend Funnels and Do All Kinds of Bicycle Repairing.

THE DANVILLE CYCLE CO., DANVILLE, KY.

No. 115 Third St.

Half rates to Chicago and return via the C. H. & D. Ry., on Oct. 2d to 10th inclusive. Return limit Oct. 14th, account deduction and corner-stone laying of the new Government building. Great event in the history of Chicago. President McKinley and hundreds of noted men and speakers will be there. Call on your nearest C. H. & D. agent for full particulars.

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UNDERTAKER!

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HARNESS, SADDLERY, &c.

STANFORD, KY.

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HARNESS, SADDLERY, &c.

Bill's Number One

By Robert Halifax.

"BILL!" "Yus?" Bill jumped almost guiltily. He had gulped down his supper, stored away the unsold vegetables, washed down as far as the ring round his neck, sneaked into the bedroom, and was lost in round-eyed contemplation of the five-weeks-old pink atom in there, when that queer sort of whisper came through the doorway.

"Bill!" She edged in farther. "Don't yer love me? Ain't you got the loveliest boy ever a man longed for? Or are you going to think more o' the child than me now?"

"You'll wake him! What d'yer mean, gal?" gasped Bill, taking the cutty from his mouth.

"What do I mean? Ah, you know well enough. But we don't want no words about it. There's the boy—is he to go all his life with a number, like a convick? I don't think! I'spose you do know he's got to be named and registered before another week—or didn't you?"

"Lumme," said Bill, staring. "So he has. Blowed if I hadn't—"

"Bill, you know you'd forget your head, you would. But that don't matter; there's the child, and you know now." She folded her arms, and looked up at the crack in the ceiling. "As I said, we don't want no words, we've been so nice together; but I s'pose I may speak in my own house. I only ask what's the dear mite's name to be?—his name, wot'll mean one thing or t'other for him through life."

"Him? Why, Bill, of course—Bill Simmons," said he—or rather, faltered it. "Didn't I settle that long ago—so's we needn't change the name on the barrels."

"Ob! you did? Well, then, there never ain't no telling, is there?" and Mrs. Simmons tittered a little hysterically, as she fumbled behind the picture of Garibaldi. "There, I think it's his mother's place to settle that. So when you go to the registrar, you'll take this bit o' paper, and see he puts it down prop'y. Here it is—and no words; er—Ermyntruda Marmaduke."

"Erming—what?" Bill swayed up, his eyes goggling. "That boy?"

"That boy. Why shouldn't he have a duke's name as well as anyone? You didn't care; I did. Me and Mrs. Pippleton found that name in a paper, and we ain't going back on it."

"You—give it here!" said Bill, huskily, making a snatch. "Blimy, it's a plant! You've left it till now so as—Mrs. Pippleton? Who's she? I'll break her blooming neck. I'll—"

"That's it! Send the baby into a fit, along of your beastly temper. I knew how it would be. As sure as you stand there, Bill, that's the child's name, and so there."

"Ermyntruda Marmaduke," he spelled out, incredulously. "What, a kid that's going to sell carrots on the kerb along o' me! Oh, yes! ain't we springing up in the world. 'One penorth o' tunnyp-tops Mister Ermyntruda Marmaduke, and no stalk!' Yus; I'll see about that. Bill he was born, and Bill he sticks."

"So you say! Allow me to tell you, Mr. Simmons, that child's not going in the carrot line, nor any other; he's going in the civil service, or not at all, where they go up and take their money and walk out again; either that or a beerhouse, so now! And as for Mrs. Pippleton, the best friend the child's got, if you go down those stairs and make words between them, he—he shan't have no name at all! And I'll let him know every day as his own blessed father sat down and conspired to ruin him. Now!"

She swung out. Bill stood staring at the paper—a morsel torn from "The Bandit of Blue Gulch." Ermyntruda Marmaduke—he sweated even now at the very thought of being asked the nipp'r's name. Ermyn—Stewed eels and gin! It was past bearing. He caught up his cap and went down the stairs—quickly enough to catch Mrs. Pippleton edging off. She had been listening, then. He clenched his fist as she snorted and clattered her fireirons.

"Yus; for two brass pins I'd down yer," he said, in a whisper.

"I know you would; but there's only one in the house, as it happens. Hark who'll do the downing! P'rhaps you'll get off my oilcloth."

Bill strode down the street, his neck red and puffed, to the pub at the corner; Pippleton was calling for a penful of shag when he felt his ear pulled.

"What ho, Bill! what's yours?"

"Yus, I know all about that; I'll buy my own. Now, what game's this—you and your missus? D'yer see that there?—my kid's name. That's what you've bunged into her head between you; but it won't come off—see?"

"Ermyn—" Pippleton stared. "Not me, Bill. Take my oath I ain't heard nothink about it. Lumme! They've been and cocted it between 'em. Why, it's a gal's name, ain't it?"

"No, yer fool, it's a duke's name; and I'm to go to the registrar's and spit that out. Me! Swap my bob, Pip, I don't want no dry, but I've got to have it out with your missus or someone before I've done. It's all her; my Harriet can't even read back'ards; you know that. I'll—"

"Don't you do nothink o' the silly sort, mate. Wimmen are wimmen—don't forget it. You're that dry—half old six with a head on, Miss! Now look here, Bill; I've got no kids, so I ain't never had no brother; but they've got this idea into their heads. Well and good; you was a fool to kick. Go home and say it's the loveliest name you ever heard tell on, and you won't have no other at no mortal price. Then, tomorrow dinner time, you and me—"

The rest died in a dramatic whisper; but enough that they nudged each other, and that Bill rubbed his hands, stood drinks all round the bar and went home singing "What's in a name?" says Shakespeare."

Sharp as one o'clock struck that next day, Bill left his stall to itself and ran to meet Pippleton at the corner. Five minutes later they were pausing nervously outside the registrar's office.

"It's all right," Pippleton whispered. "How'll they know? You met the registrar tearing along with a summons for not doing it sooner, and he wouldn't have that Ermyntruda at no price—stuck out it was a duke's patent family name; and just at the very last minute you thought of 'Bill.' Who's he? Come on."

Bill spat on both hands; they took off their caps, and walked into the presence of the great man, where he sat among his awesome volumes. They nudged and pushed each other forward; and then at last Bill got rid of his lump and began.

"Appy New Year t' yer, sir!" ("I'm sure," echoed Pippleton.) "Er—we've just called in to put down the birth of a newborn male child—not his, mine. Yus."

"You mean a boy," said the registrar, testily! "We only speak in that fashion when referring to a demise. Any date?"

"Date?" Another nudge and stare, and scratching of heads. "Well, there, now, blomed by I—oh! yus, just o' December—you know, Pip; I brought down the rent fourpence short. Yus. Name? Bill Simmons, sir—B—I—I—Ah, of course, William, I should say. I ain't used to this, guv'nor; don't take no notice o' me. Bill Simmons—that's my name, too; 4 Fountain court, Shore-ditch. Tater salesman."

"In-deed?" The registrar glared himself, flicked a few pages, and threw down his pen. "Upon my word, I don't know whether you people with your babies think the public records are kept here for a joke! Your child, sir, was registered three hours ago by its mother under the name of—of—yes, Ermyntruda Marmaduke Simmons—sex apparently of no consequence. Exactly; two women came, if you remember. You see how unnecessarily you waste my time? Too late? My dear man, the child was only born once, I



"IT'S ALL RIGHT," PIPPLETON WHISPERED. "HOWLL THEY KNOW?"

suppose? I have provided one certificate of birth, don't I tell you?"

Deep into the silence the soft sarcasm sank. Goggle-eyed they stood for a minute. Bill white and Pippleton red. Then their feet started shuffling, and next moment they somehow found themselves gasping outside.

"You—you done this!" choked Bill, swinging his fist. "No lies; I say you done it. Lumme, I'll—"

"Never, Bill! Me? Strike me lucky if I've said a word it was in my sleep, when you never don't know. The missus says to me, she says: 'Ah, you can lar—so can we.' Swap my bob, Bill, I hadn't opened my blessed mouth that much."

Bill, you're never going on that raty over nothing? Can I help my missus? Ain't I had all my vegetables off you since when? Well, there!"

"What did you marry her for?" asked Bill, hotly; but he stopped. "For two pins I'd go and kick a copper an' get run in, I would. To think my nipp'er—let go!"

"Shan't! He's all right—fat as butter! Now, choke it down and come on. Why, here, you chump, you can get your own back over this a knock-a-tar. Ha, ha, we never thought of that! Lumme, Bill, we've got 'em set!"

"Have we? How? More o' your kid?"

"My kid? No, you mug, can't you see? Why, next time—"

A whisper, a wink, and the two went off-roaring.—St. Paul's.

An Epitaph.

The following is a good epitaph story. An old Yorkshire farmer died. The funeral was over, the widow decided to have a tombstone that should do credit both to the deceased and herself. To the local stonemasons she explained her wishes: "I don't want nothing out of th' way, but handsome and simple, like this: 'William Wilson, died October the fourth, 1896. Aged eighty-five. 'The good die young.' —Academy."

One by One.

Mr. Newgarden (on his return home)—Why, Mary, what in the world are you doing? You look tired to death!

Mrs. Newgarden—I am absolutely exhausted! I have been all day planting these grass seeds, and have only done about three yards. The seeds are so awfully small!—Puck.

Tomatoes and Potatoes Grafted. Tomatoes have been grafted upon potatoes by a French experimenter, whose hybrid plant produces tubers underground and tomatoes above.

Our Militant Strength.

For defensive purposes, the lesson of American martial ardor and skill thus taught to Europe within the year that is past is of incalculable value, and for long years to come, says the Philadelphia Ledger, it must temper the aggressiveness of nations that might otherwise have sought to check the progress of a republic whose unexampled prosperity is a standing menace to monarchical institutions. This sense of reserved power to be found behind the "towers along the steep," in the intelligence, the material resources, the skill in improvising, if need be, the implements of war, steadies the nation when it is called upon to take a firm stand for good causes. It should summon its energies for no other purpose.

The intelligence which makes nations strong for war should restrain them from going to war for war's sake. Notwithstanding the republic has joined the ranks of the modern militant powers in such a dramatic way and in such a short time, we may confidently trust that the country will remain a slumbering giant amid the unworthy conflicts into which some of the militant nations have been so prone to enter.

While Corporal Frank Semple, of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, was swimming the Marilao river with Funston, his sister, Miss Jennie, was plowing the Semple home farm, 15 miles south of Wichita, Kan. Frank was the only support of his widowed mother, but she urged him to enlist, and Jennie assured him that they would keep the farm running all right in his absence. Miss Jennie's admirers say she is the prettiest girl in Kansas, and they think all the more of her since she left school just after her eighteenth birthday and came home when Frank joined Funston. The corporal was wounded in the head while he was swimming the Marilao, but the wound was not serious, and now Miss Semple and his mother are looking forward to his homecoming with the fondest anticipations.

"There is nothing in a name, but I almost dread to tell a stranger where I am from," said a citizen of Oshkosh, Wis., in Washington recently. "You see our town has been treated as a joke so long on account of its outlandish name that the American people can never be educated to regarding Oshkosh seriously. It is too late in the day to rechristen it, and so it will have to jog along until the end of time under its present appellation, and be the butt of countless thousands yet unborn. I want to say, though, for Oshkosh, that it is a live and progressive city of 30,000, with as refined and intelligent people as you will find anywhere in America, and that those people who may have taken up the notion that it is a jay town because of its queer name ought to pay us a visit and become undeceived."

In order to be strictly in line with the latest fancy it is necessary to have your playing cards made to order. In the east it is quite the thing for the hostess at a card party to surprise her guests by supplying them with cards on the back of each of which is a reproduction of her own photograph. Or, if modesty forbids, and the party is given to a club or organization of any kind, the club flag or other symbol may be used instead. At the house parties the playing cards are decorated with a picture of one's country house. The greatest drawback to the new idea is the fact that guests seem to be unable to resist the temptation to take with them as a souvenir one of the cards, which of course renders the whole pack useless.

On departing from America Mr. William Archer, the English critic, writes some kindly impressions of the country. He was not called out for a speech as often as he expected. Twice he was caught unawares and said "everything I didn't want to say." Then he prepared a speech, but "the proceedings opened with an iced beverage called, I believe, 'a Mississippi today,' probably as being the longest toddy record, and on its down-lapsing current was swept into the gulf of oblivion." Mr. Archer remarks that America overtopped his anticipations.

The country boy is passing, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal. There is very little of the country left. Where the mill, the meeting-house and the store used to brood in regal solitude ambitious towns have sprung up, where bonds are issued, waterworks, street cars and electric plants put in. The fast trains bring the farms and cities close together and the telephone has made the world a vast whispering gallery.

An eastern exchange reports that a family comprising seven persons left Scranton the other day, the whole party traveling on one full fare railroad ticket. There were the mother and three pairs of twins, none of the children being up to the half-fare age of five years.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a law protecting the trailing arbutus, said to be the first law ever passed in any state of the union for the protection of a wild flower. The law in question is said to be largely due to a newspaper article calling attention to the need of such a law.

She Couldn't Throw. Mabel—They say she fairly threw herself at him.

Jack—I don't believe it. She would have missed him if she had done that. —N. Y. Journal.

Her Side of the Question.

Upon his wheel he scourts the country. His wife at home bicycling totes; For next day 'tis her duty To scour the country off his clothes. —Judge.

One of the Old School.

"Bah!" cried old Testyman, angrily, as he finished the report of a case in which a school-teacher had been fined for thrashing one of his pupils, "bah! things have changed since my time, I assure you. Boys were boys then, and not afraid of a good licking, and they got one pretty often, I can tell you. Why, sir, I've had my back scarred with weals for six months at a time."

"You must have looked a pretty picture by one of the old masters."

And the old fellow chuckled grimly as he toddled away to the card-room.—Ally Sloper.

Subsequently Confirmed.

"I always form my opinion of a man from my impression at first sight of him," observed Rivers, "and seldom have to change it. Now, that fellow who has just gone out—I took an instant dislike to him when he came in, and nothing will ever make me think differently of him."

"I noticed he had a bill against you," remarked Brooks.—Chicago Tribune.

Somewhat Ambiguous.

A gentleman lately dismissed a clever but dishonest gardener. For the sake of his wife and family he gave him a character, and this is how he worded it: "I hereby certify that A. B. has been my gardener for over two years, and that during that time he got more out of my garden than any man I ever employed."—Tit-Bits.

Proof Positive.

Tommy Brown—Is your big sister engaged to Mr. White?

Susie—No, an' I guess she don't want to be.

Tommy Brown—Did she say so?

Susie Green—No, but she known he was comin' to-night, an' she eat onions at supper.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Invitation Declined.

Jason—Come home and take dinner with me to-night, old chap—will you?

Thayer—Why—er—

Jason—Oh, but you must come. My wife's had some fool friend there every night for two weeks, and I want to get even.—Judge.

The Rent Insult.

Maj. Goodfellow—So he called you a liar, a drunkard, a card sharp and a chicken thief, did he?

Maj. Hotspur—He did, suh! but when he went further and said I was not a gentleman, I drew on him to wunst, shuh.

Just Before the Battle.

Mrs. Jones—Your mother was telling me to-day that when you were born your grandmother predicted that you would marry wisely and happily.

Jones—What a good joke on my grandmother!—N. Y. World.

A Delicate Compliment.

Mrs. Matchmaker—Mr. Wise, I take it from your interest in my daughter Pearl that you're a gem connoisseur.

Mr. Wise—it's due, madam, to my great admiration for mother of Pearl.—Jeweler's Weekly.

Making a Sure Thing of It.

Miss Pinchblow—Do you think it is possible to get a good idea of Europe in six weeks?

Miss Fiddleback—Oh, no! I should stay eight if I were you.—Puck.

The Bare Facts.

A little babe, beyond a doubt, is bald until his hair comes out; And, later on, in manhood when His hair comes out, he's bald again.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

NFORD, KY., - SEPT. 29, 1899

J. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

The best materials combined with skill and accuracy insure good its. No other methods are ever in our prescription work. Penny g. Store.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

SS SUE ROUT will assist Mrs. lar in her millinery.

S. H. BERRY, of Monticello, is his uncle, Mark Hardin.

AND MRS. JOHN S. HUGHES several days in Louisville.

S. J. C. NEAL, of Moreland, is ng relatives in Richmond.

S. J. M. COAKLEY, of Campbells- is visiting at Mr. W. H. Higgins'. S. T. S. FRITH, of Brodhead, spent al days with Mrs. Dr. W. B. mon.

SN, to the wife of W. A. Rey- of Junction City, Wednesday a son.

SARAH J. BAILEY, of Marietta, s visiting Mrs. G. A. Pendleton her relatives.

G. A. LACKEY will sell his and farming implements Oct. move to town.

P. P. BRADSHAW, of Turners- tended the burial of his uncle, A. Williams in Adair.

LAURA JARROD, of Lebanon, d Wednesday to assist in Miss Beazley's millinery store.

M. RANKIN is attending the shbyterian council at Wash- ch represents 30,000,000 of

JESSE TRAYLOR and baby er, who have been visiting Mr. W. P. White, returned to yesterday.

D. S. CARPENTER and Mrs. W. ty were down from Hustonville ay. The latter is much pleased ir new home.

G. BRODIE, State manager of ion Mutual Life of Portland, aere conferring with his local A. Middleton.

E. B. BOONE had her visit cut her sister in Chattanooga, by us illness of one of her chil at she le't at home.

E. L. GRUBBS writes us that ad a severe spell of blood poiut will be able to resume his t Shelby City Monday.

RS. CONWAY and Johnson, of i, were here yesterday seeing he telephone exchange and very thing going nicely.

G. DICK, of the Keeley Cure, yesterday, buying provisions. he is mine host now while Mr. Gus Hofmann are in Louis-

J. L. TANNER and children inney Wednesday to join her at Farmersville, Texas. The meral give them up with

ALCORN, wife and family left for Bloomington, Ill., near us, Mr. Alcorn will farm. We nd them to the good graces of ith whom they will come in

IS CASEY OWSLEY and Wil- Owsley, will start to Texas next the benefit of their health. ll be accompanied by their Mrs. J. W. Poor, of Bryants-

J. F. NORTH was here yes- ter a tour of the county, to everything in good shape that at some of his appoint- sually good crowds have at-

JILLARD tells us that he g' of selling out and going to Virginia to live. It is a o' place to go to, but Love nat be other places ever so e is none like Old Kentucky.

AUDE CARTER, who is visit- Mary Phelps at Richmond, ith typhoid fever and her Mrs. P. W. Carter and J. ter are at her bedside. A s morning says she is rest-

OCAL HAPPENINGS.

IR corsets for stout figures in P. Jones.

ur coal hauled while it is Baughman & Co.

IEN, you are invited to in- ew fall clothing. Severance

line of shoes and hats in is carried by Caldwell & ville. Call on them.

ng men are not patriotic. didn't get a recruit here, an applicant. It is hoped better at Hustonville.

s which I sustained by fire st upon my property, has been aid and I take great pleasure in dding Mr. Mahony's company A. McGahan, Somerset.

V. B. ADLEY has declined to in- in the case of E. K. Wilson, the ion lawyer charged with the mur- of Miss Mary Cloyd, and he will o face another jury of his peers.

BIG lot of outings at Jones'. * DON'T forget the J. T. Rose sale next Tuesday, Oct. 3d. * COUNTRY produce and fresh butter wanted at Beazley & Carter's. * PATTERNS and material for Batten- burg work at John P. Jones'. *

FOR RENT.—Seven room residence on Main street. W. P. Walton. *

THE Twice-a-Week INTERIOR JOUR- NAL is only \$1 a year cash. Remember that.

OUR terms are strictly cash on coal and feed. Do not ask for credit. J. H. Baughman & Co.

LADIES, look at our line of ready made mercerized sateen skirts, 98c to \$4.50. Severance & Sons. *

LETCHER OWSLEY, ESQ., will speak at Hubbie, tonight, 29th, at 7:30. It will pay you to hear him preach pure democracy.

STOCK your winter coal now, prices are advancing and the probability now is that delay will cost you high. J. H. Baughman & Co.

SEPTEMBER has been a month of ex- tremes. On the 7th, the mercury reached 103; Wednesday it was down to 32 with a killing frost.

50 PIECES new outings, 50 pieces per- pale, 100 pieces new calicoes, 75 pair blankets, 15 pieces cotton covers open for your inspection. Severance & Sons. *

DAN HESTER, on five charges of violation of the liquor laws, was acquitted at Kingsville yesterday in Squire Singleton's court. Prosecutor Helm tells us.

A TELEGRAM from the Richmond Climax asking us to announce in Tues- day's issue Mr. Goebel's appointment there next Monday, came just after the last paper was mailed.

DEATH.—Sam B. Wade, son of Jerry Wade, the colored shoemaker, died and was buried yesterday. He had a complica- tion of troubles. Besides stand- ing high as a teacher, young Wade was a musician of some local reputa- tion.

THE people are anxious to hear a debate between Hon. M. F. North and P. M. McRoberts, but we opine that it will be as hard to get Mr. McRoberts to the scratch as it would be to get Taylor to meet Goebel.

THE Stanford champions were de- feated by the Pittsburgh base ball team 22 to 8. The home boys claim that a professional pitcher brought along by Pittsburgh did the work for them, but some excuse is better than admitting a straightout beat, the boys think.

HON. R. C. WARREN returned from Monticello where he made a speech Monday, in the highest kind of feather.

He says that there is practically no disaffection in Wayne and very little in Pulaski. The democrats of both counties are thoroughly aroused and will stand shoulder to shoulder for the ticket. They are anxious for democratic speakers in Wayne and with a little outside assistance in the way of cam- paign speakers, Mr. Warren thinks

that a member of the legislature who will cast his vote for Blackburn for U. S. Senator, can be elected in Wayne. He suggests that the campaign com- mittee send Mr. Goebel there and to Pulaski, satisfied that he can make 500 votes in the two counties.

REV. GEO. O. BARNEs continues to preach each night at the court-house to good audiences, that never weary, because he presents the gospel so in- terestingly and with such evident inspiration. By the way the hour of meeting is 7 P. M. instead of 7:30, as stated in our last. Wednesday night, Bro. Barnes, in illustrating his subject that "even as you did it not to the least of these, my brethren, you did it not to me," told how his appeal a year ago to Kentuckians to come to his aid, was was ignored and that but for the timely aid of the rich shoe manufacturer, Hanan, of Philadelphia, he might have gone hungered and naked. He had no lingering feeling of resentment at his treatment, but he wanted to let his own know how that having failed to do to the least of these, you did it not to Him. In each of his services, Bro. Barnes refers to his mission to Kentucky, and yesterday we asked him to give us in brief.

Bro. Barnes says: That his present mission to Kentucky is one especially directed to the "perfecting of the saints," as Paul expresses it; and that while he hopes never to preach a sermon that has not in it enough "sinners" gospel to save any one who believes it, his main purpose will be to try to "save" saints who are in peril of losing an "abundant entrance," as Peter writes in his 2d Epistle.

And the three chief features of the present campaign against the Devil are:

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2d. He hopes to show christians that

WANTED.—100,000 dozen eggs at 15c. J. K. VanArsdale & Son.

HEATING stoves of all Sizes and Prices at Warren & Shanks.

WE have received one lot of jackets, More expected next week. Severance & Sons.

BROWN, Florence and Millburn, one and two-horse wagons. No better made. W. A. Carson.

BIG display of collaretes today and tomorrow. Come whether you want to buy or not. Severance & Sons.

ANOTHER nice rain, the second this week, fell last night and this morning is as bright as spring time.

DANVILLE will have Bryan, but we will have the circus and that's what makes Harry Giovannoli see things green.

THE damage suit of James C. Hocker, son of J. F. Hocker, of this place, against the L. & N. for personal injuries, resulted in the Boyle circuit court in a verdict for \$2,500. The amount asked was \$10,000.

THE business manager has been playing in bad luck for the last few days. Some son-of-a-gun shot a valuable watch dog for him, while some unscrupulous scoundrels made a raid on his coal house and sweet potato patch. Luckily for him there wasn't much coal and the potatoes were very small!

DIDN'T ADHERE.—Mr. Joseph L. Joplin, of Mt. Vernon, was bitten on the leg by what he thought was a mad dog, the other day and came here to have "Uncle" Andy Wallace's mad stone applied. It failed to adhere, though, and Mr. Joplin returned home in much better spirits.

THE L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to the Fair and Midway at Mid- dlesboro, Oct. 5-7, good returning the 9th at one fare, to Cincinnati, Oct. 12, 14, 16 and 17, limited to 21, at same rate on account National Convention of the Christian church and to Cynthiana, Oct. 3-4, limited to 6, at 1½ fares on account of soldiers' reunion.

I WAS rather prejudiced against Goebel on the start, but since John Young Brown came out a change has come over my feelings," said Mr. John P. Davis, the drummer, who used to live here, but who now resides in Lexington. "Goebel is going to win," said he, "and if another John Young Brown should spring up there's no telling what his majority will be." Mr. D. travels over a large territory and has proven several times that in elections he knows what he is talking about. He makes no bones of saying he voted for McKinley in 1896.

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they need not wait for the "resurrec- tion of the last day," by dying; but that it is their privilege, by "dissolu- tion," to share the "blessedness" of those who "have part in the first resur- rection;" and so, escape death, as Enoch and Elijah and Paul and John did; with others who believed, as they, the word of the Lord in John 11:26.

3rd. To enlist the "prayers of saints" in behalf of the poor devil-oppressed souls in hell, who have been so guilty and unfortunate as to "sin away their day of grace;" but who are the objects of the dear Lord's sympathy and love, just as much, as when they were on earth, and unbelieving. Nay more, since now their unbelief is gone, and they are contrite lovers of the Lord, and hearty haters of the Devil; but doomed to "serve their time," and pay the "uttermost farthing" of the penalty incurred, and the debt contracted by unbelief.

And this fearful punishment may be greatly lightened, if believing prayer, by saints on earth, shall loose the Almighty hand of God, so that in answer to it he can "comfort by rod and staff" those who are "passing through the valley and shadow of death," to the "predestined" glory that awaits them beyond their gloomy imprison- ment.

This is to be carefully distinguished from the doctrine of "Purgatory," which is Satan's counterfeit of the truth. "Praying a soul out of purgatory," is a petition to God, to lift His hand, laid in wrath upon the sufferer, and to spare his poor creature further chastisement. As there is no God who would be so unwise and cruel as to send his "offspring" to hell—temporary or endless—and as no being but a malignant Devil would cause such suffering the prayer of faith, against this adversary, is perfectly logical and God hon- oring; while the Romish "praying out of purgatory," is an affront to God; as if he could possibly be persuaded to be less rigorous, in a punishment, inflicted in infinite rectitude, by an All-wise Creator, upon His guilty creature. This illogical action, is only paralleled by those who think sickness is an affliction from God's wise and good hand and heart, sent for the sufferer's benefit; who straightforward sends for a doctor; swallows nauseous medicines and pays a bill for it; all to get away from the wise Heavenly Father's hand, as quickly as possible. What confusion!

"Bro. Barnes," further, hopes to make clearer, the reason why Scripture comes to us in its present form; so that christians may not be ashamed or afraid to study their Bible, except in the perfunctory way in which it is read by most—yielding little or no practical benefit. This is deplored by true hearts, but the way out of the difficulty is not seen. The preacher hopes to help such, by the Lord's grace.

Bro. Barnes' lectures on the Identity of the The Lost Tribes of Israel With the Anglo-Saxon Race will be delivered Monday and Tuesday nights. There will be no charge. Go and hear them.

Mr. Barnes has ceased, apparently, to take up collections, not having done so since his meeting began.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Fred McClure, 28, and Miss Mamie Good, 17, were made one at T. J. Good's on the 27th.

James Denny, 19, and Miss Crella Hinds, 18, were married on the 26th at Mr. George Hinds'.

LaFayette Hiatt, 22, and Miss Lillie Paine, the sweet sixteen daughter of Gilbert Paine, were married at his residence yesterday.

Friends here are in receipt of invitations to the marriage of Miss Dolly Brown Williams to Mr. Robert Embree Burnett, of Massachusetts. It will occur at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Fleming Huffman, at Lexington, at high noon, Oct. 12, and the happy pair will be at home after Dec. 1 at Devonshire, 11 Park Street, Brookline, Mass.

Finding that it is not well for man to live alone, Rev. A. S. Moffett, late pastor of the Presbyterian church here and now of Lebanon, was married at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Wednesday, to Miss Clemence McFadden, of that city. The wedding is a great surprise to his friends. Harry Moffett, son of the groom, who was here yesterday, says that the bride is 28 and that she used to teach in the Sunday school of his father's church at Liberty, Mo., where he first met her. The family seems to be pleased with the marriage, Lucy, a son, attending the ceremony.

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mission to Kentucky is one especially directed to the "perfecting of the saints," as Paul expresses it; and that while he hopes never to preach a sermon that has not in it enough "sinners" gospel to save any one who believes it, his main purpose will be to try to "save" saints who are in peril of losing an "abundant entrance," as Peter writes in his 2d Epistle.

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New Goods

In great abundance and great varieties. We have taken the

The Two Biggest of All Shows!

Two Complete, Unabridged Performances, Rain or Shine, at

STANFORD, TUESDAY, OCT. 17.

The Big Show of The World. The Most Stupendous, Tremendous Shows of all Earth.

ADAM FOREPAUGH

.....AND.....

SELLS BROTHERS'

America's Two Greatest Shows in one Grand, Imperial, Colossal Combination.

J. A. Bailey, Peter Sells, Lewis Sells, W. W. Cole, Directors,
General Offices: Madison Square Garden, New York City



Coming Direct from its Tremendous Triumphs at Madison Square Garden, New York City, where it Gloriously Conquered the Public and the Press of the Metropolis. Entire, Intact, Complete. The same superb show will be exactly and precisely duplicated in every act, feature and detail at the exhibitions here. All other shows

Dwarfed by Comparison

Just think of it!

Two Circuses, Two Menageries, Two Hippodromes, Two Museums, Two Horse Fairs, Two Street Parades. All united and merged 'nto one Vast, Mammoth, Magnificent, Enormous Aggregation,

Fully Realizing the Wildest Dreams of Magnitude.

Here exaggeration first meets defeat and language cannot equal fact. Here magnitude and merit, size and greatness, quality and quantity, immensity and interest are twin giants of such ponderous proportions that they may not be measured by words nor gauged by the standards of any previous exhibitions in the show history of the world.

1,000 Wild And Trained Animals.



300 Arenic Champions.

Woodward's Seal and Sea Lion Orchestra.

Three Herds of Prodigious Performing Elephants.

3 Rings, 2 Stages, 1-3 Mile Track.



The Shows, Theatres, Gymnasiums and Arenas of the world all have been depleted of their star performers to complete the programme of this circus celebration of the last year of earth's greatest century.

Two Many Champions To Be Named.

Champion Athletes, Champion Acrobats, Champion Equilibrists, Champion Saltatorialists, Champion Rough Riders, Champion Leapers, And Champions in every field of Skill and Strength and a Veritable

Congress of Champion Cachinatory Clowns.

See the Comic Sousa Band!

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE



Far surpassing in grandeur any previous pageantry, street spectacles or public processions—bewildering in brilliancy, gorgeous in glitter and iridescent in its scintillations.

Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine, Under Absolutely Waterproof Tents.

Afternoon at 2; Evening at 8; Doors Open One Hour Earlier.

15,000 Seats. Nights as Light as Day. Day and Night Shows Alike. Remember,

One Ticket Admits To All The Combined Shows.

Admission, 50¢; Children Under Nine Years, 25¢.

Actually Reserved, Numbered Coupon Seats Will be Sold on the Day of Exhibition at the Down Town Office.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

\$1 PER YEAR CASH

When not paid \$2.00 will be charged.

L&N LOCAL TIME CARD
KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIVISION.

No. 5 Arrives at Stanford at 1:08 A. M.
No. 4 Leaves Stanford at 2:10 A. M.
No. 21 Arrives at Rowland at 12:00 DAY.
No. 22 Leaves Stanford at 2:30 P. M.

KNOXVILLE DIVISION.
No. 24 Train going North 11:58 a.m.
No. 25 " " " 2:41 a.m.
No. 26 " " South 12:55 p.m.
No. 27 " " 12:52 p.m.

For all Points.

ROUGH TICKETS SOLD.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

For any information enquire of

JOE S. RICE, Agent,

Stanford, Ky.

FRANKFORT AND CINCINNATI.

Trains leave Frankfort at 7 A. M. and 3:40 P. M., connecting at Georgetown with the & C. & L. Train to Louisville at 5:10 P. M. Leave Frankfort at 9:15 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., connecting at Georgetown with Q. & C. and reaching Frankfort at 9:15 A. M. and 7:10 P. M.

JOSEPH R. NEWTON, A. G. P. A.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:

No. 1 South 12:02 p.m. No. 2 North 4:11 p.m.

No. 3 " 11:50 a.m. " 3:45 p.m.

No. 5 " 11:25 a.m. " 6 " 1:44 p.m.

No. 9 " 8:05 p.m. " 10 " 6:00 p.m.

No. 1 and 2 do not stop. 9 and 10 run no further than Junction City.

KINGSVILLE.

Our new \$1,000 school house is progressing finely. It is to have a tower, fine bell and large flag.

Our station house has been greatly enlarged to meet the demands of the growing business of the town.

Willie Watkins, a boy of 10 years, was accidentally shot, but not fatally, with a pistol supposed to be unloaded.

A fine frost last night will doubtless call back home our fashionable hayfever citizens from the seaside resorts.

The old, country tavern kept by Mrs. Pennybacker, tavern, I say, I do not like the name of hotel, tavern or inn, where the traveler can find rest and all the comforts of a good home, is doing a fine business. Travelers go out of their way to spend their Sundays here. "I'll take mine ease in mine own," is here realized to the full.

Mrs. Stella McCarty, our leading millinery artist, is already prepared to meet the wants of all the ladies, rich and poor alike, in the way of hats, ribbons, &c. Mrs. Hukill, from Lexington, is on a visit here to Mrs. Stella McCarty. Mrs. Burgess, of Louisville, and Mrs. Shelton, of Rowland, have returned home from a visit to their mother here. Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Lutie Chalk, of Louisville, has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pennybacker. Miss Effie Carey is visiting friends in Verona, this State.

Mr. Sam Flint, a deaf mute citizen of Kingsville, was shot by mistake, through the fleshy part of the thigh, last night, which goes to show that every condition of life has its advantages and its disadvantages. We must take the bitter with the sweet.

Business here is certainly on the boom. Mr. Granville Baker, a young "turnout" of Mr. W. L. McCarty, his long time clerk and our present assessor, is doing a fine business with a general store and contemplates building a fine, large store room to accommodate his rapidly growing business.

DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened itself upon me for seven years; she withstood its severest tests, but her will was so undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recover by putting on of a little of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Tuth. Thus writes W. H. Hanks & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Penny's Drug Store. Regular size 50¢ and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

SPECIAL RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Trotting races, Louisville. One fare round trip, September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and morning train Sept. 30, limited to return Oct. 2, 1899.

Louisville Industrial Exposition, Street Fair, Midway Carnival and Festival of Fire. One fare round trip, Oct. 13, 14 and 21; limited two days exclusive of date of sale. 1½ fares round trip Oct. 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, limited two days exclusive of date of sale.

Wm. H. Tayloe, asst. general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Dr. Cather's Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 12 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WALST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75¢ per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CHEAP RATES

To Washington, via C. & O. account Dewey celebration. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will sell round-trip tickets to Washington on Sep. 30, and Oct. 1, at \$19.40, limited to Oct. 6th.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway is the only line from Lexington with through sleepers and dining cars to New York and Washington without change. For sleeping car reservations apply to Geo. W. Barney, Div. Pass. Agt., Lexington, Ky.

HE FOOL'D THE SURGEONS.

All doctors told Kenick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering for 18 months from Rectal Fistula, that he would die if a costly operation was performed but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the same salve used on earth, and the best salve in the world. 25 cents a box. Sold by Penny's Drug Store.

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics who stomach and liver are weak. Dr. Cather's Cure should be used. Dr. King's New Life Pill, the wonderful appetite stimulant and a regular bodily habit that insured perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at Penny's Drug Store.

Enlistments under the last call for volunteers now number 11,067.

74 CARS FOR THE CIRCUS.

EACH MAMMOTH VEHICLE HAS A CAPACITY EQUAL TO TWO ORDINARY CARS.

Of all the forms of diversion in warm weather there is no one in which there is so much freedom as at the circus. It is all life, energy, freedom and fun of the most innocent sort. This year our people are fortunate in having for their circus caterers the great consolidated Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' shows. This is known to be now the very biggest thing of the kind that has ever been organized in the circus world. It began this season at the Madison Square Garden, New York city, and it captured the metropolis completely. It is interesting to know that the shows will both be brought here and exhibited together in exactly the same manner that they were seen in New York, even down to the minutest detail—with only two exceptions. These were, first, they had to give their exhibitions there in the comparatively narrow confines of a building that is not one-half as large as the mammoth canvas pavilion used by the shows while traveling upon the road and which will be used here; second, the prices of admission here will only be an average of just about one half of the prices charged in New York. Some idea of the enormous size of the consolidation is to be had from the number of cars necessary for its transportation. It requires no less than 74 specially constructed cars, each with a carrying capacity equal to that of two ordinary cars, and all these are fairly loaded down with the material used in erecting the city of white tents and the belongings of their occupants. The number of persons employed is equally great in proportion, and it is claimed that the quality of the show is as fine as its size is great. The two exhibitions to be given here will be the afternoon and evening of Oct. 17th. Great efforts are to be made by the railroads to get excursionists into town on that day, and the merchants of the city ought to prepare for their coming by notifying them what they have for sale in the columns of this newspaper, thus making the day one of not only pleasure but a great day for business.

DANVILLE.—Harrison Hogue, of the Alum Springs neighborhood, died Monday night, aged 89. He was one of the most widely known residents of the county and left seven grown children, 40 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The law department of Centre College opened with flattering prospects.

Nine new men were enrolled and six second-year men were present.

Friends of Mr. A. Logan Denny will be glad to learn that he has secured a

good position with the Chicago Street Railway Company. The engagement of Miss Alyce Baughman, of Danville,

and Mr. Louis Newman, Birk, of Owensboro, is announced.—Advocate.

FRITH HOTEL.

F. FRANCISCO, Proprietor,

AT DEPOT, BRODHEAD, KY.

Best Hotel in the mountains, rates considered.

Porters meet all trains. Special attention to traveling men.

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, ARTHUR G. LANGHAM, BRECKINRIDGE CASTLEMAN.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LIVERPOOL.

Largest Fire Insurance Company in the World.

Barbee & Castleman,

Managers Southern Department.

General Officers, Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky. (36)

THE FIFTH AVE. HOTEL

Louisville, Ky.,

The most centrally located and only

FIRST-CLASS

Hotel in the city making a

\$2. RATE.

One block from the principal shopping district and two blocks from the three principal theatres.

Street cars pass the door to all parts of the city. Everything neat and clean.

FIRE, LIFE &

ACCIDENT

INSURANCE.

Only the best companies represented.

Inquiries solicited.

R. B. MAHONY, Agt., Stanford.

Southern Railway

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST SYSTEM.

PENETRATES

EIGHT GREAT STATES

Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia

North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi.

Through Sleeping Cars

Between Louisville and the South.

THREE DAILY TRAINS